

Merry Christmas!  
Happy New Year!

# The Bullet

R. B. Burks  
Senior Benefit  
Jan. 12, 1952

Tuesday, December 11, 1951

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV. No. 10

## Dance Rated Success; Stan Brown Plays For Formal

### Peg Sherman Maid of Honor For May Event

Peggy Sherman, senior English major at Mary Washington from Augusta, Georgia, has been chosen as Maid of Honor to appear in the May Day Festivities with Queen Nancy Horan.

A brunnette, as is the Queen, Peggy has participated in various activities during her three and a half years at the college. She was a Junior representative in the May Court last year and representative for the *Battlefield*, the school's annual, in the Beauty contest sponsored by the Junior Benefit.

Peggy is Senior representative to Student Government this year and has been active in class benefits and such sports as volleyball, golf, and basketball. She is on the steering committee for the Forum and was a member of the business staff for the *Battlefield*.

Nancy and Peggy received the highest number of student votes in competition against twenty-two other May Queen nominees.

May Day will be observed on May 3, the traditional date for this occasion at Mary Washington.

### Santa Visits MWC At Y's Invitation

"Santa's Toyland" was the theme of the toy show held Thursday night in Monroe gym from 8 o'clock to 9:30. Last minute preparations for Santa's annual Christmas Eve ride provided an appropriate atmosphere. Santa Claus, Christmas fairies and Santa's elves were there throughout the evening.

Approximately twenty-five toys were entered in the show. Previously this has been only a doll show, but this year stuffed animals, wagons and also dolls were featured.

These toys will go to the local underprivileged children in Fredericksburg.

Three judges, Dr. Whidden, Miss Reid, and Mrs. Willis, presented ribbons to each of the six toys which met the following requirements: best all around toy, best constructed, most practical, funniest, prettiest, and the most lovely.

### Standards Committee Formed By Faculty

Recently there has been formed a committee on Theatrical Standards at the request of Dr. Combs. The purpose of this committee is to help make any and every MWC production, either presented on campus or away, the best, from literary and artistic standpoints.

The committee, composed of Miss Stephenson, Dr. Alvey, Miss Martha Newell, Mr. Mark Summer and Mr. Ronald Faulkner, is endeavoring to ensure the production of more of the greater plays of Shakespeare and of the better modern dramas.

The functions of the Committee on Theatrical Productions also include control over the smaller groups of talent which are often called upon to appear at local and adjacent clubs and organizations. The invitations are sent to Mrs. Russell, through Inter-Club Council, who is supplied with a list of campus talent. In this way Mary Washington talent is distributed over a larger area.

Campus talent has been invited to Charlottesville Lions' Club in January.



Several couples are seen at the Christmas Formal, a highlight of the college year which took place last Saturday night in the Hall of Mirrors.

### College Glee Club Presents Carols

The College Glee Club presented its annual Christmas Carol Concert on Sunday at 4:00 P.M. in George Washington Auditorium.

The program included familiar and new American and European songs. Group numbers were sung by the entire Glee Club of sixty members. Soloists for this concert were Barbara Haralson, Mary Saunders, Patricia Seibert, Mary Gorham, and Elizabeth Mason. Soloists in Glee Club songs were Margaret Taylor, Beverly Carmichael, and Beverly Deane.

Preceding the program familiar Christmas music was played on the organ by Constance Bennett, Director of the College Glee Club.

Miss Marion Chauncey, assistant professor of music, and the accompanist is Jo Ann King. Lighting was done for the Christmas concert by Barbara Huff.

### 'Y Show Features Talented 'Injuns'

Last Friday evening the "Y" Benefit musical comedy was held in Monroe Auditorium. "Seacobek Sioux" was a variety show featuring numerous dance and song routines. Anne Lloyd wrote the script while Connie Bennett composed the music for the opening and the finale.

The setting of the production was an Indian Powwow in Seacobek village, the present site of the MWC dining hall. The meeting was being held to discuss the fact that Dr. Combs was going to build a new dining hall on the spot.

The cast in order of appearance were: Sitting-Bull, Anne Lloyd; Neopolitan, Burr Anderson; Can-died-Yam; Jane Lloyd; Minnie Rah-Rah, Kay Drögaris; Hole-in-the-Head, Toulie Drögaris; Running-Nose, Joan Morgan; Medicine Man, Elaine Wimberly; Miss Tribble, Dorothy Papachristus; Seacobek Sioux, Mary Mapp Edmonds; Stickaloakus, Connie Bennett; and Double-Bubble, Marti Taylor.

Working behind the scenes were Betty Wise East, director; June Christian, stage manager; Claudia Beswick, costumes; Helen Wilbur, scenery; Betty Baylor, props; Delight Renn, make-up; Joan Watson, lights; Virginia Crim, publicity; and Shirley Widner, tickets.

### Martin Chosen As New President Of Radford College In January

Dr. Charles K. Martin, professor of education and psychology, has been chosen for the presidency of the women's division of V. F. I., Radford College in Radford, as announced by Dr. William E. Wine, rector of Virginia Polytechnic Institute Board of Visitors. The appointment will come into effect on January 15.

Dr. Martin will succeed Dr. David W. Peters who died in August, and will replace Jeremy P. Whitt, a retired registrar who has been acting as president.

Receiving his A. B. at Southwest Missouri State College in 1932, Dr. Martin took his M. A. at the University of Missouri in School Administration and his doctorate at Yale University.

He is a member of the Fredericksburg City Council, a past president of the Kiwanis Club and a past Commander of Bowen-Franklin-Knox Post of the American Legion. As a City Council member, Dr. Martin has headed its committees on schools and public interest. He also has been a member

### Study of Music Is Inaugurated In Summer Program

A comprehensive Summer Music School will be inaugurated at Mary Washington College according to an announcement made by President Morgan L. Combs. Aimed at the promotion of interest in the study of music in Virginia and the establishment of standards of professional calibre, the school will

offer a well-rounded curriculum centering around group activity such as orchestra, chorus, chamber music, theory, and private instrumental instruction.

Envisioned some years back, the school is made possible because of the new Fine Arts Center now under construction. The North unit of this group which is to be devoted to music will be completed in June, prior to the opening of the school which will be in session from June 16 to August 8. It will be similar in type to summer schools at Santa Barbara, California and Colorado College.

Edgar Schenkman, musical director for the past three years of the Norfolk Symphony and Choral Association, has been named direc-

### 'Big Weekend' On Campus

This certainly has been a big week-end at MWC—the "Y" Benefit on Friday, the Christmas Dance on Saturday, and the Glee Club Concert on Sunday.

The Christmas Dance was the first formal dance of the year. Approximately 350 people—MWC'ers and their dates—attended. The Student Committee was composed of Nancy Horan, Charlotte Adams, Nannette Webb, Loretta Burnett, Gayle Winston, Mary Lou Puller, Nancy Stockton and Nancy Needham.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Jr., Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Mrs. Seawright Wade, and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Sumner.

Those who attended the Christmas formal were as follows: Nickey Raitt, Peggy Jo Ellis, Betsy McNeal, Mary Roberts, Kitty Wright, Betsy Bear, Ann Porter, Peggy Mattison, Nancy J. Miller, Reen Norris, Shirley King, Anne Collins, Ursula Bronisch, Mary Lou Finney, Jean Kirk, Carolyn White, Anna Winslow, Janet Young, Jane Barry, Barbara Jones, Nancy Tompkins, Anne Wheeler, Geraldine Holsten, Frances Brittle, Sue Krecker, Hettie Cohen, Mary Latham, Pat Hatfield, Marguite Merrill, Patricia Poulsou, Alice Jane Williams, Dorothy Roan, Jerry Foley, Jackie Bobbin, Jackie Park, Mandeville Nance, Joan Gay, Emily Adams, Martha Gilbert, Marjorie MacNary, Dorothy Griffith, Helen Jane Morris, Ann McCleamy, Mary Ribble, Jean Verling, Corrie Gillespie, Jimmie Rivers, Jane Chilton, Margaret Ann Garland, Ann Lewis Payne, Lucille Valentine, LaVerne Harris, Rhoda Browning, Barbara Paxton, Maryanne Fox, Carol Brown, Ann Williams, Charlotte Griffin, Lois Gloriei, Joyce Paten, Alice Campbell, Sara Parcell, Gayle Fox, Delight Penn, Nancy Newhall, Betty Baylor, Shirley Gibson, Gwen Amory, Nancy Lee Hanel, Patty Ribble, Joyce Evans, Jackie Colbert, Pat Moss, Jessie Ewell, Josephine Bidgood, Grace Vance, Peggy Cottor, Pat Lipscomb, Janet Briscoe, Anne Shumall, Virginia Marco, Nancy Shore, Sarah Nissley, Eleanor Duke, Dora Alice Butler, Kae Enquist, Dorell Robinson, Betty Joe Crubbs, Rose

(Continued on Page 6)

### "Big Three" To Sponsor Student Faculty Party

On Thursday, December 13 at 7:30 something new will be featured along the line of Christmas entertainment. The three major organizations on campus, R. A., Student Government and Y. W. C. A., are sponsoring an M. W. C. Merry Christmas Party to which everyone is invited, faculty as well as students.

Features of this get-together include carol singing around the "Virginia Christmas Tree," which will be brightly lighted for the occasion; then the carolers will follow the band to Seacobek where refreshments will be served in the Pink Room and entertainment will be provided by members of the faculty.

One of the many special performances of the night will be a narration of the "Christmas Story" by Miss Martha Newell. Also on the agenda are a few selections from the newly-increased repertoire of the band.

**Merry Christmas!**

Carols ringing out from George Washington, Christmas trees in each parlor and three others blazing forth brilliantly each night on campus, dormitory doors wrapped up like surprise packages, snowflakes fluttering down in Ball Parlor and—MWC'ites dashing around in light-weight sweaters or blouses and greeting each other with "Isn't it hot today?" Thus Mary Washington approached the Holiday Season last week.

Weather notwithstanding, the Christmas Spirit fills the air all over campus as students hectically sandwich packing, making reservations home and last minute shopping into schedules already crowded with term papers due, last-day-before-vacation-tests, and all the dorm and campus parties. And since we've all been such good little girls all year, we have a few small items we'd like for Santa to leave in our MWC stocking on Christmas Eve—nice passing grades in all our subjects come January 31 (Dean's List might be asking too much, even for Saint Nick), no silver rattling during announcements in the dining hall and no knitting needles dropping during Convocation; a stoplight at the intersection of College Avenue and Highway One for the Howard Johnson traffic; a new sponsor half as nice as the one they are losing to Radford in January, as a special request from the Senior Class; and finally, dear Santa, please—a nice White Christmas!

And to each of you, from the staff of the Bullet, the merriest of Christmases, be they white or otherwise, and the happiest of New Years!

**MWC Freshman Boosters**

Have you noticed the small blue-and-white pins that have appeared on the lapels of coats around campus lately? They read "MWC Freshmen Boosters" and are part of the all-out campaign, instigated by Dr. Shankle of the English Department and sponsored by MWC students, to bring new students to Mary Washington. This is the first time in the history of the school that the students themselves have backed such an enrollment movement, and gives proof of the growing school spirit that has made itself evident in the last two or three years. Let's see more of it!

**Northern Neck and Its People**

It's nice to visit Northern Neck, its gorgeous fields to scan. I sometimes think no lovelier spot was ever viewed by man. The beauty of its rivers that flow along its sides, Rugged Piedmont on the west; east kissed by salty tides. I first knew it long ago. It seems ages in the past, Impressions that I then received for me will always last. It was in the horse and buggy days when people lived with ease. It was great to live in Northern Neck with everything to please. I loved to ride its sandy roads and view waving fields of wheat, I loved the beauty of the flowers with their fragrance so sweet, I loved to watch the farmers with their horses and their plows, I loved the spacious meadows and the fat contented cows.

I enjoyed the happy fishermen in the waters all around, The crabs and clams and oysters and fish that filled the pound. I loved the feel of loamy soil mealy in the hand. And how productive it could be all could understand.

The ease with which life moved along was wonderful to see, And deep was my impression; 'twas all so new to me. There was no want, no needy ones; it seemed our Maker's plan To give the land of Northern Neck the needs for every man.

But here our story just begins; while nature's gifts are grand After all is thought and said, the people make the land.

The highest type of culture as records will relate Colonized the Northern Neck in the Old Dominion State.

These freedom loving people of danger ne'er took heed. Their fight for right and justice dates back to Runnymede. In the freeing of our people and the forming of a State No land gave more great statesmen to make our country great.

You gave a line of patriots, soldiers brave and true. Northern Neck, the debt is great, our Nation owes to you. Such a group of leaders you'll scarcely ever see, Led by two immortals, George Washington and Lee.

The spirit of such forebears explains the reason why The charm of life in Northern Neck will never, never die. The people are so cordial no matter where you roam From one end to the other they make you feel at home.

Firm in their conviction for what they think is right, When principle is in question never hesitate to fight. And yet they are so friendly so courteous and so kind And more considerate people would be hard indeed to find.

They share with one another all their problems without strife And all conspire to thus create a cheerful, peaceful life. Could I direct my destiny how happy would I be To live my life in Northern Neck till "I put out to sea."

By E. H. Russell,  
First President of Mary Washington College.

**The Bullet**

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**KOLLUM**

Colored eggs at Easter, firecrackers on July Fourth, a turkey for Thanksgiving, and a picnic on Labor Day—but, what's the matter? Why, we have omitted the greatest holiday of all: Christmas. But, Christmas cannot be characterized by one single item as those other holidays are, because Christmas has come to mean many things to many people. For the children, it means tales about Santa Claus, a shining Christmas tree, new toys and exciting things to eat. For the young people, it means a round of parties and dances, giving and exchanging of gifts among friends, and a chance to catch up on all the news they have missed if they or their friends have been away at school. For the older people, it means the joy of seeing the young folks have a good time, the thrill of watching the little ones open their gifts, or the pleasure of having their families together once more. Yes, Christmas has many connotations for each of us; aside from the fun and frolic, sentiment, too, we couldn't (or shouldn't) forget the true significance of the Christmas season. The beautiful story of the Nativity should have its place in our Yuletide celebration for it will add a tenderness and meaning to our happy times which will enrich them for us.

The spirit of Christmas has come to Mary Washington, too, in the Doll Show, the dorm and campus decorations, and the carols played from George Washington Hall. All these have put us in the mood to wish all of you a very Happy Christmas and a pleasant New Year!

**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Miss King:

I understand that twelve of the members of the editorial staff of the Bullet this year were responsible for the issues for last semester which received the first-class award from the Associated Collegiate Press. My heartiest congratulations.

Cordially yours,  
M. L. Combs

**SAD SITUATION:**

(Two sides to every story)  
Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial in the November 20 issue of the Bullet concerning the lack of English majors on the literary staffs here at Mary Washington, I would like to remind you that English is the field in which the most term papers, comprehensive readings, and general study by the hours is required.

If we didn't have to spend so much time in the library, trying to decipher what a poet is trying to say, but not in so many words, and having to fight the language of Shakespeare's day, we might find time to spare a few hours for the newspaper or the yearbook.

Have you ever read over the requirements in the catalogues for the aspiring English major? How would you like to have a choice between the literature of a foreign language or Latin or Greek? Do the professors look down on a Psych major when she makes a slight grammatical mistake? Woe be the poor, long-suffering English major who slips in an unnecessary comma.

I could go on all day, but that wouldn't be helping the Bullet find the answer to its pertinent question or finishing my two term papers due the day before Christmas vacation. If you would just look at the English major's point of view and stop trying to put the blame for a poor paper on the lack of English majors on your staff, maybe you'd see it in a different light.

Sincerely,  
A disgusted English major  
(ED.'S NOTE: We appreciate your point of view, but that still leaves our problem unsolved.)

The shortest distance between two dates is a good line.

**OF MEN AND MUSIC...**

By STAN KOHN

It's time now for me to get my hands on some of the big records I've been listening to recently and tell other people about them. I even managed to buy a few, and they were the best—some of them are old, but I like 'em.

First comes an answer to a request—my first, too. One of you gals wants to know what I think of Herb Jeffries. Well, his latest record is *Dark Is The Night* on a Coral label. His booming voice chugs up the phrases, but so does Eckstine. On the back is *Wonder Why*. I can't say too much for either side because the tunes don't lend themselves to Herb's styling.

I can best describe Herb Jeffries as a maker of popular singing patterns based on normal jazz procedures. He hasn't done too well commercially, but then again, what singer has? His first fans were frightened by his technical prowess and the swooping and whooping sound effects fashioned for his voice by Mitch Miller while he was with Columbia records. Now working for Coral records, a subsidiary of Decca, he finds himself plugging tunes that are being groomed for hit spots; and is subject to the whims and fancies of song publishers, recording executives, and the mass audience of commercial-crazy kids.

His may be one more depressing example of a talent ripened by jazz that is spoiled by too much contact with the outside world. He has had—and may never have—the luck of Billy Eckstine, who found his huge audience as a direct result of his jazz singing. For those that like creative stuff: listen to Herb.

Another male singer I'm able to listen to with a clear conscience is Tony Bennett. His Columbia pressing of *Solitaire*, which is a fairly new ballad that's highlighted by Percy Faith's orchestral backing. The tune sounds like it'll go places. Alto sax in the background, if you're interested, is Freddy Gardner's sweet sound. Flip side is *Blue Velvet*, a tune that nobody has been able to do anything with. Bill Farrell even ruined the same song recently on a MGM record.

And now about a few instrumentalists—the real musicians, the guys that have to know music in-

side out. There's an interesting pianist that's been doing a lot of work for almost every record company in the country. He hit the top spot while putting out Savoy records. Now that Columbia has him, he's really working, and making some darn good records. His recent *Robbin's Nest*, written by Illinois Jacquet, is a comparatively modern tune that Garner uses to the best of his progressive ability. He makes improvisational romps on the Nest and it's the *Talk of the Town*, and makes considerable use of block chords—much like George Shearing.

Bill Russo, off-again on-again Kentonite, is off right now with his own group playing *S'posin' and Ennui*. They're real fresh instrumentalists, done with an odd assortment of horns—trumpet, trombone, tuba, four French horns, four woodwinds, three saxes, drum, piano, bass and guitar. Solos are by tenor saxist Kenny Mann, trumpeter Gail Brockman, and bassist Max Wayne, with a cute tuba ending on *S'posin'*. The flip was written by Russo; features a rich, velvety background of a harmonic texture that's added to by Bill's trombone solo that has his sounding very much like another Kenton-man, Kai Winding.

I warned you that I'm a Kenton fan and that you'd have to put up with my inanities. This time I'm not really kicking about another Stan Kenton record—just the sound. Columbia records has this guy Machito, the Kenton of South America, doing some of the familiar sounds familiar to the Kenton Krew. Label says *Amalia Los Invita* and *Bongo Fiesta*, but you can actually hear Stan's old *Peanut Vendor* peddling nuts right in the middle of that *Fiesta*. Machito comes through with his usual wild rhythm backing a conventional vocal. Amalia opens with a swinging bass or baritone sax, adds other reeds and some brass and then fights its way for 3 minutes to the well-used climactic ending.

Most of the big bands like Les Brown, Woody Herman, Kenton, Beneke, Tommy Dorsey, and Flanagan are about due with some new stuff. If and when it gets here, you'll hear.

**Fads 'n Fashions**

By Elizabeth Hess

Only 12 more shopping days 'till Christmas. Now don't let that terrifying news get you down—just hop in a cab and speed on to Carley's!

They have the most terrific selection of gifts for fathers, brothers, and boyfriends. All you have to do is sail up one flight of stairs to the men's department and your problems will be over.

Take a look at the handsome "General" shirt. It is made of the very soft wool-and-nylon jersey and comes in light beige. The casual collar has a one-button opening in front and the sleeves have regular shirt cuffs. Only \$12.95—Dad will love it! They also have corduroy and gabardine shirts in every color imaginable. You'll especially like the dashing "Gabarano" shirt with saddle stitching around the collar and pockets.

You are sure to make him happy if you choose from Carley's wonderful selection of ties, belts, sweaters, pajamas, gloves, and cufflinks. The best part is that they are all so reasonable in price.

Trot back down to the first floor and you will find gorgeous gifts for your girlfriends! If you have the what-to-give-roommates blues, take a look at the attractive belts that come in all sizes, shapes, and colors.

One style is two inches wide in the back and narrows to one inch in the front. It is fastened on each side by a rounded gold buckle. This belt is made of genuine cowhide and costs only \$2.95. You will be crazy about the one that is two inches wide and has three narrow buckles in the center that are held in place by bands of gold.

Sweaters always make a lovely

gifts and Carley's has shelves and shelves of them. The beautifully tailored "Demoiselle" cardigans have tight-fitting elastic ribbed necklines that really hold their shape. They are 100% wool and cost \$8.85. Carley's has elegant cashmere sweaters in any color you want. The short sleeved ones are \$10.85 and the cardigans \$12.95.

Now journey across the street to Land's Jewel Box. Here you will find a glamorous array of gifts that will take care of every name on your list. They have Parker "51" and "21" pen and pencil sets in prices that range from \$3.75 to \$49.50. The come in maroon, blue, silver, gold, and a heavenly shade of blue-gray. The top of each pen is a dull silver and the clip is a shiny silver arrow.

Land's has a beautiful display of Elgin American compacts for \$7.50. The dull gold ones have intricately detailed designs of bright gold and come in square, round, and rectangular shapes. Be sure to see the one with Mother inscribed inside the circular design.

You are sure to want the compact of dull silver with a gold circle in the center that is surrounded by delicately colored rose and green flowers. They also have a handsome display of smooth cigarette cases and those spectacular Liter cases that make such a perfect gift.

Your best friend will be pleased with an exquisite cameo set. The pins are surrounded by old fashioned frameworks of gold and come in a variety of designs. They cost only \$7.50 and there are also earrings to match. You will like the sweet pin that is in the shape of a leaf with a circular rim of gold surrounding it. A small pearl is placed at the top of the stem.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma gave its annual Christmas Party on December 4. The party was developed along an Austrian theme, which was carried out in the decoration, refreshments and program. Dr. Boyd Graves gave a very interesting talk in which he described the Austrian Christmas customs. St. Nicholas, the Austrian equivalent of our Santa Claus, was portrayed by Laura Cabell. Krampus, who is somewhat of a devil and who brings switches instead of gifts to Austrian children who have not been well-behaved, was acted by Katharine King. After the program, gifts were given to all guests.

A great deal of the credit for the success of this party goes to the various members who worked so competently on the different committees. The entire program was under the direction of Gay Brooke Garrett, vice-president. Under her supervision were the Refreshment Committee with Marilyn Gessford as chairman, assisted by Tina Lamprinakos; Entertainment Committee, Mary Moskos, chairman, Eva Buseman, who, with her sister led the singing of Christmas carols; and Virginia Poole who played the piano for the carolling; Props Committee, Betty Baylor, chairman, assisted by Helen Coddington, Bernice Berkman, and Leighton Simmons; Set-up and Decoration Committee, Loretta Burnette, chairman, helped by Betty Taylor, Marilyn Kroll and Patsy Haymes; and the Invitation Committee, Louise Beck, chairman, who had the able assistance of two very competent artists, Dorothy Maynard and Carol Oliver.

### Pi Gamma Mu

On December 3, the MWC chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science fraternity, held a joint initiation of new members with the Randolph-Macon chapter in the Tapestry room of Seacobeck Hall. Mary Ribble is the president of the MWC chapter.

### Student Government

Student Government has announced that there will be a trophy given to the best decorated dormitory on campus. There will also be a prize awarded for the most originally decorated door.

The trophy will be similar to the song contest award, in that there will be competition each year and a prize awarded just before the Christmas holidays.

The award for the decorations will be made after the Christmas party given by Student Government, R.A. and Y.W.C.A.

### Chi Beta Phi

Mr. El. L. Boyle spoke to the members of Chi Beta Phi and the Mathew Fontaine Maury Science Foundation in a joint meeting held on December 6 in the Dome Room.

Mr. Boyle, who is assistant special agent in charge of the Richmond Department of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke to the group on the role of science in the investigations of the F.B.I.

After Mr. Boyle's speech the two organizations had a Christmas party in the Tapestry Room. Earlier that same evening, the Science Club held a business meeting.

### West Minister

The Westminster Fellowship will have its annual Communion breakfast the first Sunday of the new year, January 6. The group will meet in the main sanctuary of the Church for a worship service and to partake of the Lord's Supper; Reverend Phillip Roberts will be in charge of the service. Following this the WF girls will eat breakfast at the Manse and then meet for their regular Bible Class taught by Dr. H. D. Crow.

All Presbyterian girls are invited to attend the Communion

## PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9.  
Saturday continuous from 1 P.M.  
Sunday continuous from 3 P.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11  
**"TEXAS CARNIVAL"**  
Starring Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Howard Keel.  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

WED. & THURS., DEC. 12 & 13  
A Keyhole View of Sorority Life!  
JEANNE CRAIN in

**"TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL"**  
with Dale Robertson, Mitzi Gaynor, Jean Peters  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 14 & 15  
Joseph Cotten, Corinne Calvet in  
**"PEKING EXPRESS"**  
with Edmund Gwenn, Marvin Miller, Benson Fong

breakfast, which is one of the major events of the year.

### Phi Sigma Iota

Having met on December 5 at 8 P.M. in the home of its permanent corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mildred Boyle, Phi Sigma Iota initiated four new members. This is a national honorary Romance Languages Fraternity, and has branches all over the country. It was installed at Mary Washington in the spring of 1950.

Fellowship among people interested in Romance Languages and in an increased knowledge of the culture and literature of those countries is the purpose of Phi Sigma Iota.

To be eligible for Phi Sigma Iota, one must major either in French, Spanish, Portuguese, or Italian; be at least a junior; and have a general B average and a

B+ major average. Each member is required to write at least one paper on some aspect of the Romance Languages, and a paper is read at each meeting. These essays are eligible to be submitted for a national yearly-awarded prize.

### International Relations Club

On Thursday night, December 6, the International Relations Club held its monthly meeting. The guests, the International Relations Club of the University of Richmond, were given a dinner in the Pink Room of Seacobeck Hall. The program consisted of a panel on the subject of Universal Military Training. Members of the panel were negative, Jean Crews, Peggy Ann Sloane, and Cassie Smith of Mary Washington; affirmative,

Dick Howard, Bill Chaffin, and Roger Bully of the University of Richmond. After the panel had presented its views, all the members participated in a prolonged and lively discussion. The general opinion was that the program was very enjoyable, as well as beneficial and informative, to all.

The club will sponsor the French movie "Crime and Punishment," which will be shown January 5 in George Washington Auditorium. The movie has English captions and is a very excellent one. The admission will be twenty-five cents, plus tax.

The next meeting will be held January 3. On the program will be a representative of the State Department who will speak on job opportunities with the department. Everyone interested is invited to come.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



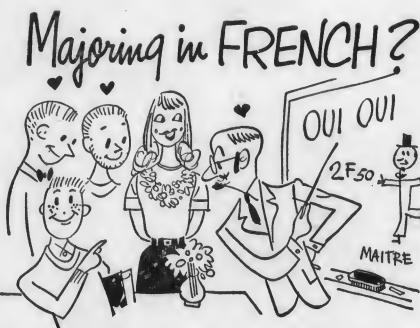
This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

***It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test***, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



Mais oui, Mam'selle, you'll be tres chic in a jolie  
Judy Bond! These blouses combine Paris inspired styling  
with wonderful American value...terrific in any language!

Judy Bond BLOUSES  
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See Them In Richmond At THALHIMER'S  
Judy Bond, Inc., 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N.Y.



By Donna Gray

The benefit was a huge success; everyone loved the toys; and now things seem unusually calm. Am I kidding—how can things be calm with only five days remaining before Christmas vacation begins? All kidding aside though, "Seabrook Sue" was really terrific. A big pat on the back goes to B. Wise East who directed the benefit and to all those who had a part in making this benefit possible. Don't forget now girls, your eyes are supposed to gleam when you see a dish of brown and pink, and white ice cream!

A great many Fredericksburg underprivileged children will have a wonderful Christmas thanks to all the freshman groups who have been Santa's helpers for the last few weeks. This year's display of toys was really tops and all those who helped to make them are really to be commended. Special thanks go to Mary Ann Whittemore, president of freshman commission, B. J. Woodford, president of senior commission, and to Mary Ann Fox who was in charge of the show, "Santa's Toyland."

Do you all realize that we here on campus are personally responsible to see that fifteen families in Fredericksburg are not neglected this Christmas? The welfare agency has given us the names of fifteen families. That means that the welfare agency will do nothing for these families this year; it is all up to us. Give all you can: clothes and food, especially staple canned goods that will last throughout the winter. These people need our help and what Christmas gift could possibly be more gratifying to us?

Have a perfect vacation and make this a truly meaningful season with more thought of what Christmas really means. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all of YWCA!

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Mary Sue Ekelund, Mary Washington '51, and Alice Ponte, '50, are enrolled in the College Course which opened at the Katharine Gibbs School, New York, in September.

Frequent visitors to M.W.C. campus—Elizabeth McCloud '51, Joan Weisblatt '51, Nat Wilton '50, and Joan Hewitt '51, who will be in Fredericksburg until January. Betty Ranney Moran (Mrs. J. Maxwell Moran) of St. David's, Pa. was here on Nov. 26 and 27.

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What is significant about the recent British election is not that the Conservatives won with a smaller majority than expected, but that they won at all. Their victory is the most outstanding setback that socialism—not only in Britain but in the world—has yet suffered.

At the end of the war, the British socialist Labor party came to power with a thundering majority. Full of self-confidence and able to do anything they wanted, the Laborites thought Britain, and perhaps the world, was their oyster. And so it seemed.

So they began building their brave new world in Britain. They nationalized basic industries, they guaranteed (through inflation) full employment; they cushioned the average man with low-cost subsidized food and free medical care. To do this they had to tax heavily, but the taxation was political, designed to redistribute income.

So long as the Labor government could substantiate its claim

of "full employment," its defeat seemed improbable to many Britons—so also to many Americans officially resident in Britain. But it was defeated. True, it was not the workers, but the middle classes who mainly turned the tide against socialism. But there stands the phenomenon that socialism declined in six years from preeminence to defeat.

The realization finally penetrated British consciousness that the socialist vision was awry. Even the "prosperous" worker could not ignore the fact that, almost alone in the Western world, he still had to stand in line for rations. His government could not wholly obscure the extent of his pride-damaging dependence on the United States. He could not overlook the muddle socialist trading made of meat deals with Argentina and egg deals with Denmark; he could not overlook them because the muddles meant less food for him.

The empire the Briton took such pride in disintegrated before his eyes during these six years of socialism. In recent months the disintegration has been bitter in the extreme. The Briton could not fail to see that his government had fumbled badly, perhaps disastrously, in handling Iran and Egypt.

What defeated socialism was not the middle classes or the Liberals. It was socialism itself.

(The above has been reprinted in part from an article on the Brit-

ish election by the editors of the Wall Street Journal.)

## Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl! For Christmas, I would like very much to have:

Janet Campbell: "A Dartmouth Indian."

Sari Glasser: "My Yankee, Dave."

Peggy Sherman: "A MAN."

Jo Sidney Riddle: "Mail in my mail-box every day."

Margie Gibson: "My term papers all written."

Vivian James: "California here for the Junior Ring Dance."

Mel Whitcomb: "A promise for this job June and a man next June."

Barbara White: "Snow on Christmas Eve plus Steve."

Page Kohn: "A date for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival—or a Cadillac convertible would do."

Cathy Jones: "Something (somebody) who wears pants is tall, has blue eyes and red hair—or black would do."

Nell McCoy: "Jim."

Becky Spitzer: "A house full of furniture."

Kitty Garland: "A wheelbarrow to carry my music in."

HeLEN Coddington: "I haven't the faintest idea!"

Ginny Balles: "A one-way ticket to South Carolina."

Burr Anderson: "A jewel-box

## Mike Club Station WMWC

By ANNE BARTON

This week you will hear your favorite Christmas music floating over campus as you hurry to classes. We're just trying to add a little more to the Christmas Spirit and make the last few days before the holidays a little merrier.

Last Monday Station WMWC opened for the first time this year. We hope you're listening to us as we broadcast from four 'til seven Monday through Friday. You will hear the best in campus talent and your favorite music.

The Mike Club will start making recordings this week. If you want to have records made see Marlene Mulligan in Marie 6 or Julia Starkey in Ball 220.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you from the Mike Club and staff of Station WMWC.

Lulu wants to know that if "manana" means tomorrow, does "pajama" mean tonight?

"Hello, is this Dr. Wasserman?"  
"Yes!"  
"Are you positive?"

for my fraternity pins!"  
Jean Kimball: "A Clemson Tiger."

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**STUDENTS!** Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



The poet of the Rubaiyat,  
In listing what hed like,  
Left out the greatest treat of all—  
A tasty Lucky Strike!

Joseph D. McCadden  
Fordham University



I don't think I would care to dig

Deep down for pirate treasure;

I'd rather light a Lucky Strike

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Gloria A. Arnason  
Univ. of North Dakota



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## Goats Down Devils In Hockey, Take Fifth Game, 3-1 For Point

### Sea Of Mud Fails To Halt Victorious Goats

The deciding hockey game for the 1951-52 year was won by the Goats, 3-1, on Thursday, December 6, giving the Green-and-Yellow contingent the hockey point. Five games were played instead of the usual three, since both the third and fourth games of this season's series ended in a tie. (The Devils took the first contest, the Goats the second.)

The Devils were handicapped in the game by the absence of star goalie Pat Oberholzer, fullback Nancy Shope, and inner Joan Tyson; the Goats, however, were minus the services of wings Pat Swain and Maryanne Heatwole, and halfback Jean Foster, so the contest was fairly even. In contrast, playing conditions were far from ideal; the mud reduced the sharp drives and quick dodges normally associated with field hockey to frantic splashing and slogging up and down the rain-soaked field.

The Goats drew first blood early in the game when "Butch" Farmer, center forward, smashed through to score on a follow-up of a previous shot. Minutes later the Devils retaliated with their only marker, as Sue Ott, left wing, scooped the ball high into the air above the head of her halfback and then rushed it into the goal to score spectacularly. The Goats threatened several times in the first half; then "Butch" put the ball into the cage a second time to give her team a 2-1 lead at the half. As the period ended, the Goats were once more in scoring position in the Devils' striking circle.

The second half resolved itself into a contest to determine which team could stay on its feet the longest on the slippery field; all of the players were mud-spattered and begrimed at the end of the game. The Goats only other score was chalked up by Mary Jane Bowen, left inner, during the second period. There was excellent defensive play on both teams, particularly on the part of the Devils' Jo Scott, who doubled as halfback and inner simultaneously; the

field conditions prevented both forward lines from making an impressive showing.

In this game, graduating Goat captain Jay Tucker realized a "life-long" ambition to play on the forward wall when she and inner Carol King changed positions in the second half. For her first time on the forward line, Jay played very well, missing marking a fourth score for the Goats by inches only.

Lineups for the teams were as follows:

GOATS—Carol King, LI; Phyllis Farmer, CF; Mary Jane Bowen, RI; Corley Gibson, RW; Diana Buckwalter, CH; Shirley King, RH; Jay Tucker, LB; Toula Dragaris, RB; Phyllis Levy, G.

DEVILS—Sue Ott, LW; Sally Watson, LI; Grace Ann Nulty, CF; Jo Scott, RI; Denny Linville, RW; Sandra Witte, LH; Sue Krecker, CH; Ann Mawhinney, LB; Bobbie Conole, RB. The scorekeeper was Jean Foster, the umpire was Miss Margery Arnold.

### Kitty Wright Is Freshman Rep. On R. A. Council

Kitty Wright, 17-year-old freshman from Staunton, Virginia, has been elected freshman representative on R. A. Council. Selected for leadership, sportsmanship, and interest, the freshman representative is chosen by the Council to serve as general representative from the freshman class.

Kitty graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton last June. While there she was a member of the Girls' Athletic Club, the Tri-Hi-Y Club, the Glee Club, Music Club, and was a cheerleader her senior year. She played on the girl's varsity basketball team for two years, and of course played a lot of tennis outside of school. Incidentally, she was Freshman Tennis Champion of M.W.C. in the fall tournament, and runner-up for the combined championship won by Meechit Yokogawa.

Known around campus for her friendly smiles and ways and for other wonderful sportsmanship, Kitty is welcomed into the Council with every wish for good luck and success in her new position.

### Outstanding Players Chosen By Hockey Teams

At the close of this year's hockey season, the most outstanding players on each team were selected. The Goats voted Pat Swain, sophomore wing, best offensive player and Jay Tucker, senior fullback, best on defense; the Devils picked Sally Watson, freshman inner, and Sue Krecker, freshman halfback, as most valuable offensive and defensive players respectively. The outstanding "threath" from each team were also selected by their opponents, the Green-and-Yellow voting in sophomore goalie Pat Oberholzer, and the Red-and-White choosing Jay Tucker, senior fullback.

Eighth members of the Goat team participated in their last MWC hockey game on Thursday, December 6; graduating seniors are Diana Buckwalter, Phyllis Farmer, Jean Foster, Corley Gibson, Maryanne Heatwole, Carol King, Shirley King, and Jay Tucker.

### Leading Publisher To Lecture

Leading figures of the publishing world will lecture daily at the sixth annual session of the Summer Course in Publishing Procedures, offered by Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to young men and women college graduates who wish to make publishing their career.

The course is directed by Helen Everett, former literary agent, lecturer at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference, and currently New York editor for Houghton Mifflin Company. Under her supervision and that of the special staff of experts, students will perform each of the publishing functions, except printing, for a book and a magazine. This includes all the editorial techniques together with layout, design, production, advertising, promotion, and some writing and criticism.

Graduates of 1951 have positions with nationally-known magazines, publishing houses in New York and Boston, a university press, literary agencies, publicity, and advertising firms.

Founded in 1947, the course has 254 alumni who had been graduated from 107 different colleges and universities. The course has been open to men for the last two summers.

Information may be obtained by writing to Summer Course in Publishing Procedures, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

| BASKETBALL STANDINGS |              | GAMES WON |
|----------------------|--------------|-----------|
| Team                 | Willard A    | 6         |
| Faculty              | Westmoreland | 5         |
| Virginia             | Vets         | 5         |
| Cornell              | Custin       | 3         |
| Ball                 | Betty Lewis  | 0         |
| Willard B            | Madison      | 0         |

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### Basketball Clinic To Be Thurs. Night

A basketball clinic will be held Thursday night at 8:00 in Monroe gymnasium for all those interested in teaching, officiating, or laying in intramural games.

This clinic is sponsored by the Fredericktown Board of Officials. A short game will be played, and the official rules of the game discussed and explained as well demonstrated.

Everyone is invited to attend and take part.

### "House of Magic" To Demonstrate

How would you like to shake hands with your shadow? Have a train stop or go at the sound of your voice? Play music on a beam of light?

As a lecturer for the General Electric "House of Magic," Mr. Ryan will demonstrate Friday afternoon, December 14, at four o'clock in George Washington Auditorium that these seemingly impossible tasks are not magic at all but are interesting applications of scientific knowledge. There will be no admission charge.

There will be other mystifying demonstrations—not magic at all, but proof that scientific fact can be stranger than fiction.

The tale of Mr. Ryan's interest in the "House of Magic" appears to be fictional but like his demonstrations here tonight, it's true.

He tried to see the "House of Magic" at the New York World's Fair in 1939 but the large crowds that thronged the show forced him to postpone his visit for five years.

It was not until his senior year in High School at Schaghticoke, N. Y., that he first saw the show. Like the rest of his classmates, he was impressed by the G-E demonstrations, but never thought that he would become a lecturer for the "House of Magic" some six years later.

Mr. Ryan entered the Army in 1945 and upon discharge in 1948, enrolled at Oswego State Teachers College, N. Y., where he received a B.S. degree.

He joined the teaching staff at a private school at Lake Placid, N. Y., where, in addition to his teaching duties, he coached its crew and was a skiing instructor.

He joined the "House of Magic" this year—a feat that had never entered his mind as he disappointedly trudged away from the crowded "House of Magic" 12 years before at the New York World's Fair.

It was at the Chicago Fair, "A Century of Progress," in 1933 that the "House of Magic" originated and since that time it has played to more than 15,000,000 people. During the war 2,308 shows were played to approximately 1,200,000 members of the Armed Forces.

Senior: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me, I only laid the table."

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By LAURA CABELL

Old Grandpa-Possum was surely on the defensive last Thursday night when members of Cavalry and Hoofprints raced through the woods after hours to "bag that possum." Some characters ran off mumbbling about a "Hepzehbah" hunt; but, as far as reports of the event are concerned, no "hepzbahs" were found. However, some of the strong-hearted members still seem to be looking for one. A few of the other hunt enthusiasts were hoping to find a lion. Someone started a rumor earlier in the week that there were such beasts in these parts and even claimed to have seen one. However, conservative persons have offered the theory that the animal referred to was probably a dog that lives near the stables. Sponsored by Hoof Prints, the Possum Hunt is always a big event, including the eating of oysters at the oyster roast after the hunt. This year, as usual, the zanier riders entertained with their humorous antics, and to use a trite expression "a wonderful time was had by all."

Cavalry sponsored a breakfast on Wednesday morning. Games and singing contributed the general merriment of the occasion, while Major Sinnard, Captain Reising, and Sergeant Nash did the honors at the stove. The food surely was good and anyone who didn't go missed a lot of fun.

Flash—are you troubled with skunks? The riders have two skunk experts, Frances Fontaine and Barbara Buell, who would gladly be of service to any afflicted persons. Extermination of the sweet little wood puppies is a simple matter to these girls, they just pick the offenders up and rush them off. In fact, they don't even bother with the orthodox method of removing the animals by the tail. There is only one disadvantage to this method. The experts can't be disturbed for the remainder of the day after an extermination. For some unknown reason they spend the time after a job scrubbing, and usually seem to have at least one floor of the dormitory to themselves.

Junior has won acclaim again! He received top honors in the Junior Hunter Division on Sarge Reynold's Jezabel at the Deep Run Hunt Club's Junior Hunter Trials held in Goochland County, on December 2. One newspaper recording the event remarked about the many comments from spectators on Junior's able horsemanship. We here at M. W. C. who have seen him ride certainly echo those comments also. Good work, Junior.

Merry Christmas to you all and may you have the happiest New Year ever!

"Gee, I couldn't sleep a wink last night with that window shade up."

"Why didn't you pull it down?"

"What? Do you think I can reach across the street?"

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## U. Va. May Drop Degree in Phys. Ed.

A move toward doing away with the bachelor of science degree in physical education has gained the consent of the school of physical education and the department of education at the University of Virginia.

The university senate must approve the proposal also. The degree has been given to students who plan to make a career of coaching.

President Colgate W. Darden, Jr. feels that most schools are looking for more than just a coach and want someone who can teach courses also.

Under the new plan physical education courses would be offered in the curricula for a regular degree in education.

## Lt. In Women's Marine Corps Visits MW Campus

Lieutenant Jane Pratt, Woman's Procurement Officer, United States Marine Corps, visited campus recently and talked with Mrs. John C. Russell, Director of Student Personnel. She will speak to the student body on February 12 and present the opportunity for women to become Marine Corps officers.

**BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

## Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Trotter, Jackie Jeanne Phillips, Ceil Burras, Nancy Warren, Mary Alice Patte, Jo Sydney Riddle, Judith Chambers, Nancy Rakes, Sally Waysola, Jane Thomas, Billy Justice, Phyllis Wright, Anita Cooley, Minnie Rainey, Susane Sykes, Nancy Phillips, Sarah Etheridge, Laura Cabel, Susan Widener, Evelyn Skinner, Bernice Fawthrop, Felicia Sipolski, Barbara Baylor, Barbara Richeson, Carmelita Davis, Alan McLaughlin, Francis Field, Elaine Strawson, Emily Fowler, Sue Mapp, Roberta Klein, Beverly Carmichael, Carolyn Arlington, Jackie Carter, Martha Hoke, Helen Edmondson, Kay Drogaris, Jo Anne McDaniels, Florence Harbert, Barbara Miller, Frances Lee, Beverly Turner, Barbara Pritchard, Marianne Stivers, Sari Blasser, Nancy Straughan, Virginia Lee, Barion Sutamp, Dot Spencer.

Girl: "Whom are you taking to the dance?"

Boy: "Well, I like Susan's form, Ruth's hair, Pat's mouth, Jerry's arms, Lib's dancing and Nolie's—oh, I guess I'll take Nolie."

The height of bad luck—seasickness and lockjaw.

## Phi-Nu-Chi Holds Reception For Miss Beazely

One of the most interesting programs of the year to a pre-nursing student at M.W.C. was meeting and talking with Miss Roy C. Beazley, Director of Nurses at the University of Virginia Hospital, and the Nursing Staff. This meeting was held Monday, December 3, in the Tapestry Room in the form of a reception.

Nancy Gough, president of the club, welcomed all and introduced each new member of the club, after which talks were given by the Nursing Instructors, Miss Beazley and Dean Alvey. Miss Shultz and Dr. Castle, sponsors of the club, were also recognized.

A surprise of the evening was the return of two of last year's club members, Carrie Nunnally and Dot Wade, who are at the hospital now. The girls enjoyed talking to these two and getting answers to many of their questions while punch and cookies were served.

The club is looking forward more than ever to the trip to Charlottesville for a tour of the hospital which will be held in the spring.

Drone bees cannot sting.

## Brooks Appears On Publications Panel

Miss Martha von Briesen, William Wranek, Jr., and Reynold H. Brooks, directors of public relations at Sweet Briar College, the University of Virginia and Mary Washington College, respectively, will participate in a panel on college publications Friday (December 7) when District IV of the American College Public Relations Association meets at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Miss Hazel Richardson of Stratford College is director.

A feature of the convention program will be the panel "Students Look at Public Relations" led by students from Hood College, George Washington University and Goucher College.

## Religious Preferences Tabulated At MWC

Religious preferences and affiliations shown by the students this year at Mary Washington are as follows: Methodist, 293; Episcopal, 218; Baptist, 179; Presbyterian, 178; Roman Catholic, 92; Hebrew, 27; Congregational, 26; Lutheran, 25; Christian (Disciples), 25; Greek, 14; Christian Science, 6; and other Protestant denominations, 16.

## Certificates Given To Who's Who Rep.

At Convocation, December 5, the certificates of recognition were awarded to the MWC girls who achieved representation in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Among the 20 MWCers receiving the certificates were Gwen Amory, Eva Busemann, Anne Cegla, Mildred Jones, Shirley King, Betsy Martin, Nancy Stump Motley, Nancy Moxley, Julia Starkey, Joan Britten, Marilynn Gessford, Corletta and Marjorie Gibson, Janet Heilmann, Pat Huston, Carol King, Mildred Kolarik, Betsanne Norris, Virginia Orkney, and Melita Whitcomb. Congratulations for a fine representation.

## M.W.C. Graduate In Chemistry Now Working For F.B.I.

Miss Yvonne Louise Powell, class of 1950, writes that she has worked, since graduating, in the physics and chemical laboratory of the F.B.I. in Washington. Her duties are to assist special agents in the examination of police and bureau cases.

Miss Powell reports that she finds the work interesting and filled with new experiences.

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